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### Boys Wanted.

Wind Boys of spirit, boys of will, Boys of muscle, brain and power, Fit to cope with anything—
These are wanted every hour.

> Not the weak and whining drones, That all troubles magnify-Not the watchword of "I can't," But the nobler one, "I'll try."

> Do whate'er you have to do With a true and earnest zeal; Bend your sinews to the task-Put your shoulders to the wheel.

Though your duty may be hard, Look not on it as ill; If it be an honest task, Do it with an honest will.

At the anvil or the farm, Wheresoever you may be-From your future efforts, boys, Comes a nation's destiny.

### Select Miscellung.

### THE WISE MEN'S CHOICE.

It is a simple story we have to tell, and as it is a story of to-day, with the actors living and moving among us, we will not direct the stare of the multitude by publishing real names.

Let us say that Mr. Beverly was a merchant, wealthy, respected and influential, doing a business large enough to satisfy the ambition of an Astor or a Billy Grey. Previous to the fell swoop of the fire-fiend in Boston, his store reared its granite front on Franklin street, and multitudinous and bulky were the bales that found daily transit to and from the busy mart.

In Mr. Beverly's employ were three e George Acton, Philip Lewis, and Clarence Bugbee-who had entered to learn the mercantile business, and who had given promise of proficiency. The fact that they had been re- came upon the scene for all the money in Bos- wheat dying after accomplishing their work, tained in the house a year or more, was proof positive to those who knew Mr. Beverly, that "It was certainly humiliating," replied the the soil, a green manuring in fact, which con-

At his home Mr. Beverly had among his ly is rather low-bred, any way." children a daughter-Florence by name-who often came to the store, and whom the clerks had met at her father's house. These clerks should not in the future recognize George Accould be gay and gallant on occasions, but ton as an acquaintance. never toward Florence Beverly. The feeling they entertained for her was one akin to worship. In their hearts they adored her afar off. giving her respectful attention, and prizing her smile of recognition as a priceless boon.

young men were concerned, they were all honorable, respected people, but none of them wealthy. Mr. Beverly was not wont to seek his trusted servants among those who had been reared in case and luxury.

to remark that he would rather give his daught- to have taken a strong liking for the young er in marriage to a man poor in purse, who could bring the wealth of a pure and upright correspondence, and has given him a home beheart, than to the possessor of millions whose manhood was tainted in the least degree.

This remark came to the knowledge of the clerks, and it is not surprising that they thereupon experienced wild and brilliant day dreams, in which most stupendous and dazzling eastles

were constructed in the air.

of desolation, and calculating the chances and necessities of business, Mr. Beverly resolved Florence Beverly! that he would not immediately seek new quarters for the continuance of his trade. He had no need, and he did not care to do it; so he secured an office where he could meet and consult with his correspondents, and settle out- them new and enlarged views of life and its standing accounts, in pursuance of which only duties. the services of his private secretary and two book-keepers were required.

The three clerks were summoned to the merchant's presence. He told them what he had concluded to do, and why he had so concluded. and he advised that they should seek some employment until he was ready to start again.

"I shall rebuild as soon as possible," he said, and then your old places will be open for you. In the meantime, if you are hard pushed, do not hesitate to come to me for assistance."

Within two weeks from that time both Philip Lewis and Chrence Bugbee called upon Mr. Beverly, and asked for the loan of a hundred dollars each. They were unable to find employment, and were in arrears for board. The merchant kindly gave them the money, and with it a little fatherly advice touching care and economy.

One day after this, as Clarence and Philip were walking down the blackened track which had once been Franklin street, they saw a young the greatest plenty and purity. A connoisseur them in that place. men in guernsey frock, working at the wind-lass of a derrick amid the ruins of the old store,

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m an? It is only an escapade of yours!"

better than loafing."

"Heavens!" cried Philip Lewis, with a start, "here comes Mr. Beverly and Florence. Go and hide yourself, Acton, before they see you.' But the young laborer did not budge an inch. Just then the boss called out to "hoist away!"

and George applied himself to the work. Meanwhile Mr. Beverly and his daughter had come upon the ruins of the grand storehouse. Lewis and Bugbee bowed respectfully, and then drew aside in mortification that one of their fraternity should be found in so menial a position, for it was evident that both father and daughter had recognized the youth in the garb and grim of toil, as the former clerk. "Halloo!" cried Mr. Beverly, as soon as he was sure that his eyes had not deceived him,

" Is this you, George Acton." "Yes, sir," replied our hero. His face was with shame, the stendy brightness of his eyes

"Are you regularly hired here?" berth here until we can find one better." "What does no pay you?"

"Just the same as he does the others-two dollars a day: but I earn a dollar extra in the evening by keeping his accounts. It's better than nothing, sir. I tried to find a clerkship; but there were at least a dozen applicants for every vacant place. Of course I couldn't starve: and while I have health and strength I will neither beg nor run in debt. I was brought up to work, you know; and, thank Heaven, I am neither afraid of it nor do I feel above it."

"Hoist away!" shouted the master; and George Acton applied himself to his work.

Mr. Beverly went over and talked to the contractor, and from the fact that they looked several times toward the windlass where the young clerk was at work, it was reasonable to suppose that they were speaking of him.

During this time Miss Florence spoke with Philip and Clarence, and a delicious fluttering seized them as they met her welcoming smile. They expected that she would speak of the sad and humiliating spectacle exposed before them, and they were prepared to tell her how mortified they felt; but she made no allusion to the circumstance. She did not even intimate to them that she had recognized the young man

Ry-and-by Mr. Beverly came out from amid the ruins, and having drawn the arm of his daughter within his own, and bowed to his for mer clerks, he departed. He did not bow an adjeu to young Acton, for just then the laborer

And Philip Lewis and Clarence Bugbee walked away talking of their pity for poor Acton. have been in his place when Florence Beverly stems and roots are still living organs, those of

they were of industrious, stendy habits, and other. "But," he added, reflectively, "Acton stitutes such and such a crop to be called amenever was really high-toned: I guess his fami- liorating.

And in this conclusion both young men fully agreed; and they still further agreed that they

to call at the office where Mr. Bevery had es- that of redemption. The hope is expressed firm would have given it up before now were not a little surprised at beholding George So far as the family connection of these three clerk and correspondent. It was a private a payment on demand of National Bank notes of all the New York dailies have made any pied, and they did not go in there; but they coin. ventured to ask one of the book-keepers if Acton had been permanently employed.

"I don't know about that," replied the book-On a certain occasion Mr. Beverly was heard keeper. "I only know that Mr. Beverly seems man-that he entrusts him with his private drawn and destroyed; showing an actual inneath his own roof.'

Another day came-a day when the sleighing was excellent, and when the merry bells were jingling far and near. Through the kindness of a friend Lewis and Bugbee had managdrove out upon one of the Brighton roads. Out As time passed on they became more and in the country they met the superb double cutmore familiar with Florence's sweet smile and ter of Mr. Beverly, drawn by a pair of rattling \$1.842,650; and the total amount issued to all were admitted to a degree of friendship which bays. Upon the front seat sat the merchant National banks since June 20th, 1874, is \$3,- of God, five thousand talents and ten thousand proved, at least, that she did not despise them and his wife, and upon the back seat, smiling 330,180. At length came the devastating fire of the and chatting with all the grace and charm of ninth of November. Upon viewing the scene friends who had given to each other the fullest trust and confidence, sat George Acton and

"What did it mean?"

If Philip Lewis and Clarence Bugbee are not stupid beyond belief, they must ere this have

### California Wines.

The California Vintage is now so nearly com pleted that the papers of that State are already estimating the result. The best authorities agree that it will reach about ten million gallons. a quantity equal to that raised by all the other States added to the entire bulk of foreign imported wine. Of this amount the San Where Figs are Raised in this Country. Francisco Chronick says five-sixth must either be exported or placed in store, as the entire home consumption, added to that which goes eastward to be doctored into the likeness of foreign brands, will not exceed two million gallons. With reference to the market for Cal-

ifornia wines, the Chronicle says: "The taste of the day is in our favor; for, as the years go by, the wines of the Burgundy class grow more and more fashionable, and the white German wines are their only rivals .-Here white wines of all kinds are produced in whom they thought they recognized. They brands excepting by its superior fruitiness, costed over and found it to be their fellow brands excepting by its superior fruitiness, and our thinest and poorest white wines are quite lordly when compared to the cheaper German brands with which the market is stock-"In mercy's name, George, what does this ed. One great California firm has made its debut in the European market already. An-"No," answered Acton, wiping the sweat other will do so in the early part of the new from his brow, "I am fairly and honestly at year, and the more that follow suit the better

To call and inspect my stack and pr

interests of the State at large."

#### Natural and Artificial Manures.

M. Fauguet has delivered a lecture before some Belgian farmers, indicating some errors which are entertained by even educated agriculturists. He protests against a certain fashion which exists for deprecating farm-yard and exalting commercial or chemical manures. The first is much, but not all, in enriching the soil; it supplies not only nutritive elements directly, but aids in the creation of substances which, acting on certain matters in the soil. transform them into food for the plant. M. Fouguet asserts it as a mistake to conclude that some crops naturally ameliorate the soil: clover for example, with its tap roots, descends deep into the earth, there drawing sustenance. depositing in the surface soil organic remains, which as a consequence, makes it so excellent already rich, owing to matters extracted from the air, no increased amelioration succeeds. It "Yes, sir. The contractor gave me this manure, but has the faculty of endowing it with cattle, less what substances the animal extracts to build up its flesh and bones; hence farmyard manure alone is not sufficient for maintaining the fertility of the land in the long run; it demands supplemental commercial manures. waste of money to lime a calcareous soil, to add phosphates to one already possessing them or potash where this substance is not deficient. Hence, also, why a formula of chemical manures is but on a par with a common medicine for dissimilar diseases. The conditions of culture are as variable as the soil itself.

Professor Cantonia, of the Agricultural Colege of Milan, has many years advocated, that the best rotation was not that where the crops succeeded according to their different chemical wants, nor yet those that abstracted from the soil the smallest quantity of useful mineral substances, but such crops as, borrowing largest from the fertility of the soil, would restore it the greatest residue of what had been raised upon it. He has undertaken many experiments to support his views, and pertinently asks, why clover and lucerne, that in a season exhaust the soil of so much more nutritive substances than wheat, unite better the advantages in point of richness, for a succeeding crop? Clover is ing. In grain crops, the leaves and stems

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRANCY .- WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The annual report of Hon. John Jay Knox, Comp-A week later Lewis and Bugbee had occasion Among other subjects dwelt upon therein is tence it has lost over \$100,000, and that the tablished his business headquarters, and they that the present system of exchanging notes had they not had a pride in its continuance. for new paper notes will not long hence be su-Acton seated at the desk of the confidential perseded by a true system of redemption, viz: and periodicals. It is asserted that only four room, with a glass door, which George occu- in coin, or in its representative, payable in

> During the year ending November 1st, 1874. National banks have been organized with an authorized capital of \$6,745,500; circulation has been issued amounting to \$5,817,316, and during the same year \$2,241,018 has been withcrease of National bank circulation during the vear of \$6,576,297.

issued of the whole amount authorized.

ed to secure a team for the afternoon, and they 1874, forty-six National banks have been or-

the two-cent stamp tax, and if not repealed of the present law.

He repeats his statement of last year that there is no present necessity for the engraving of all new designs for the National bank notes. He also recommends an appropriation of \$5,000 for the redemption of unsigned notes of Nation. al Banks which were purloined from the Treas-

There are some twenty-five varieties of the fig known to the Southern States, of different sizes, and in color white, green, purple, brown and black; all of which doubtless originated from the seeds and cuttings of foreign varieties from France, Spain and Italy. They have gradually become acclimated in the States of Tennessee, Northern Alabama, and the hardier kinds have been grown as far North as St. Louis, Missouri, and Chillicothe, Ohio-a

ry to provide a winter protection for them, which is generally done by cutting the roots entirely off on one side, and bending the tree over and covering with earth. When all danoriginal position and firmly secured to a stout

In Louisiana and the neighboring States all protection.

## in Minnesota.

flushed, but it was with healthful labor, and not a preceding crop for wheat; but if the soil be but, on attempting to lift it to the surface, were is wrong to suppose that stock not only makes | vealed the fact that the body instead of showing an independent richness. The manure can all humanity, had actually been petrified during only represent the quality of food supplied to the eleven years intervening between its burial But in thus employing chemical fertilizers as adjuncts, their nature must be in harmony with to have the name given to the public, unless what the soil naturally wants. It would be a some good and useful purpose can be subserved

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#### Rotation of Crops.

ameliorating, not in the sense of abstracting for deposit by a New York banking house .nitrogen from the air, while wheat is exhausThis is the largest deposit of silver bullion ever days it had none. There are few Southern devices patented for heating buildings, and I contribute all their wealth to form the grain, York. It will be coined into fifty cent pieces "Mercy," cried the former, "I would not which is not the case with clover, &c., whose at the Philadelphia Mint, and is supposed to be and that it is these living remains plowed into \$37,000, according to fineness. The value of

The total circulation outstanding at that time was \$351,927,246, leaving \$2,072,754 vet to be

Since the passage of the act of June 20th. circulation has been issued amounting to

ing the year ending July 1st, 1874, was \$7,083,-398, of which \$3,404,000 was derived from cir-

The Comptroller recommends the repeal of

Indeed in that northern latitude it is necessa-

## Singular Case of Human Petrifaction An Old Mystery about to be Cleared Up.

A well authenticated and rather astonishing case of petrifaction of a human body has been recently reported to the writer, but names and localities are omitted in deference to the wishes of the relatives of the deceased lady, whose remains furnish the phenomenon herein alluded. The circumstances of the case are substanti-

A young lady residing in the Southern pertion of the State, died about eleven years ago, and was buried-the body remaining undisturbed until a few days ago when her husband and friends deemed it expedient to remove it to another burial place. Workmen were employed to disinter the coffin enclosing the body, and in due time they had uncovered the coffin. surprised to observe that it was of extraordinary weight. Subsequent investigations rethe decay which is presumed to be the lot of and disinterment-the body and features retaing their bony outlines, but completely solidified or turned into stone. The case is an unusual and interesting one; but the friends of the lady, some of whom are now residents of

SINGULAR ACCIDENT IN A THREAD FACTO-RY .- An accident occurred Friday morning at Clark's Thread Works in Newark, New Jersey, by which operations will be partially suspended six weeks, and over 300 operatives, mostly females in the spinning department, will be out of work. The couplings of the main shaft by which power is supplied to the factory became detached, and the engine, of 700-horse power, thus released from restraint, acquired a fearful momentum, and the driving wheel, weighing twenty tons, flew into fragments, one of which, weighing two tons, shot through the goof and landed fifty-feet distant. There were many narrow escapes, but no one was injured. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, which the fire insurance does not cover.

THREE AND A HALF TONS OF SILVER .-There were received at the assay office in New York city, on the 10th ult, says the Commercial Advertiser, from the San Francisco refinery, three and a half tons of silver bullion, sent in destined for South America. The cash value of a ton of silver bullion varies from \$35,000 to the deposit just received is therefore about

HARD TIMES FOR NEWSPAPERS AND PERIOD-ICALS .- It is understood that Appleton's Journal will be discontinued at the end of the year. It is said that it has never begun to reach a paytroller of the Currency, has been made public. ing point-that in the five years of its exis-This has been a very hard year on newspapers money, and not one of the magazines has proved profitable. It is estimated that fully \$3,000,-000 have been lost in twelve months in the publication busibess.

WEALTH OF THE ANCIENT HEBREWS .- In the times of David and Solomon gold existed in enormous quantities among the Hebrews .-The figures given in the Old Testament appear almost fabulous. From 1 Chron. xx: 14, we learn that David had collected together for the purpose of the temple building a hundred thousand talents of gold and a thousand talents of silver; and from 1 Chron. xxix: 3, we learn that over and above this enormous amount, he contributed from his own possesganized, with a capital of \$4,119,000, to which sions three thousand talents of gold and seven thousand talents of silver; whilst the people in addition offered, " for the service of the house drachms of gold, and of silver ten thousand The amount of tax paid into the Treasury talents," (Chron. xxix: 7). From these data of the United States by the National banks dur- the total value of the gold and silver has been calculated at nearly five thousand million dollars .- The Bible Educator.

solved the problem; and may the solution give that the act shall be so amended and such pen- fessional wet nurses is thirty or forty per cent., will say that it is easy to be charitable if you she won't see me, she'll git right up, and jump alty provided as shall tend to prevent evasions and among children nursed by mothers only ten per cent. It is estimated that over 100,000 ought to be stopped by moral means, if other means fail.

> local inflammation and sometimes from other afflicted inform us that they have derived al- ish Mcssenger. most immediate and in some cases permanent relief from the application of salt water as a bath; and where the pain has been aggravated, Mr. Worthington, of the latter town, having from a compress saturated with salt water laid beeu very successful in growing and marketing on the eyes, and renewed at frequent intervals. Opening the eves and submerging them in clean salt water has been found beneficial to those whose evasight has begun to fail.

A small boy was caught stealing dried berries, and was locked up in a dark closet by the ger of freezing is past, the tree is righted to its grocer. The boy commenced begging most pathetically to be released, and after using all np. Husband the ashes made on the placethe persuasion that his young mind could in- they are too valuable to be allowed to waste. not withstand this appeal, and let him go. the made was also hall

Every one at all conversant with Mormon to get possession of the money, the teams, and were spared because they could give no inforand sent back to the States by the Federal offities of the Mormon church, and that the leader considered by many the most in the massacre was one Lee, a major in the idea was that solls stollared was Nauvoo legion. At various times in the last phosphoric acid gas which had at the parties enprosed to have been engaged in it, but in vain. They were screened by the ministered to man or beast, produced the same Mormons. All that could be done was to take symptoms as appear in cases of milk sickness. affidavits and to issue processes.

But now that terrible mystery is in a fair way of being probed to the bottom, and there is every probability that the guilty parties, such at least, as survive, will be brought to trial and punishment. The last account in relation to the affair is contained in the following dispatch from Salt Lake:

"Lee, the infamous Mountain Meadow massacre chief, says he is glad the authorities captured him, and that he will make a clean breast of the affair. He is sixty years old, of good | education and intelligent appearance. He was major af the Nauvoo Legion. He claims a relationship with the Lees of Virginia, and has eighteen wives and fifty-four children. On the other hand, in reply to one of the Mormon bishops, who begged him not to implicate Brigham Young, he was heard to say: "Never! I will die first.' It is generally believed, now, that the truth of the Mountain Meadow massacre will be fully developed."

This man, or rather brute, Lee, did not go from Virginia, and is in no manner connected with the Virginia Lees. It may be said to the credit of Virginia, that it has few if any representatives among the Mormons. In the early svery excellence yet produced in the numerous people among them. They consist principally of New England people from the Central and | Western States, English, Scotch, Welsh, Danes, and Norwegians. It 1859 but one Irishman was a member of that polygamous order.-Whig-

Politicians Running a Navy Yard. The Boston Post of Saturday, the 28th nlt. has a plain, unvarnished statement of facts in regard to the management of the Charlestown. Mass., navy yard. It says:

in the navy yards at Portsmouth, Philadelphia, dently made on his companion. and elsewhere, but never before has there been such open and shameless purchase as is now scandalizing the partisans who are striving to said: elect Mr. Gooch to Congress. Of about two over five hundred are earning ten cents per day each. They are paid from \$2 to \$5 per day out reached the ground and looked innocently of the Public Treasury, simply to secure their around, "it's an ico-house." votes for Mr. Gooch. About seven hundred men have been taken on the vard within two weeks, and there is no pretense that they were blandly. required to work They loaf in gangs about the decks of vessels, play checkers and cards in out-of-the-way places, sleep away the days in rigging lofts and sheds, or sit about on piles of lumber, enjoying the fine October weather, and laughing at the credulous ones who, when they first appear in the yard think they have come there to labor. Over a hundred shoemakers from Lynn are idling in the lumber sheds, earning not a penny a day each, waiting to vote next Cuesday. It is certain that not less than \$5,000 per eay, is now being stolen from the public treasury in this manner to buy votes for Mr.

### The Rothschild Women.

We take pleasure in referring to the merits of the ladies of the Rothschild family, not because they are wealthy, but for the simple reason that, in spite of their wealth, they strive to A book lately published in France states that be useful to their kind. The men are immersthe mortality among children entrusted to pro- ed in business; they are charitable, but people are rich. The women are public-spirited, intelligent and warm-hearted, founding hospitals, I'm off on another drunk." children die annually alone from the practice reformatories, children's homes, endowing schoof baby farming. In many localities the femi- lastic institutions, encouraging struggling pronine population find baby farming so profitable fessionals, and taking a personal interest in the that they do no manual labor whatever, and doings of the poor. Baroness Lionel makes their husbands are supported by them. What weekly visits in the meanest portions of Lonis true of France is also true of the United don, brightening the home of the Jewish arti-States, notably so in New York, as recent san giving her good counsel to the earnest events there amply illustrate. The system is teachers in the free schools, the matrons and but little better than qualified murder, and assistants in the various charities. The daughter of Alphonse, of Paris, teaches a good lesson to her sisters in faith, and to rich young ladies and obtained the prize, for he assured the philof every creed, by receiving a well deserved Many persons suffer pain from weakness diploma as teacher. Anselm's daughter in of the eyes. This sometimes proceeds from Vienna is prominent in music, not only composing songs that attain popularity, but aiding causes. Several persons who have been thus struggling musicians by pen and purse.—Jew- ed by an anecdote related by Captain A—

> Making Manura.-This is always seasona able work, but the present is a good time to give it a little extra attention. See that your folds are well provided with litter. Attend to he demanded. "Faith, I was marching along the gathering up of the dead leaves, pine shat- with Color Sergeant Magnire, and the gooseters, road scrapings. &c., and see that they are bad coss to it-came out and hissed the Americarefully composted with the waste from the can flag." "But the hen, sir, how about the honse and offices. Endeaver to make some ar- hen?" "It's the hin, is it? The hin, bless ye, rangements for saving the liquid manures; at least provide sufficient absorbents to take them

vent, he proposed—" Now, if you'll let me out, Look also to your barn-yard. It is not a her pupils a set of young adders, on being reand send for my daddy, he'll pay you for them difficult matter to so arrange it that every rain proved for her language, apologized by anying work, and I can two dollars a day. That's it will be for each and all, as well as for the hardier varieties will succeed without any and lick me besides." The grocer man could will not leach out and carry away the most valuer are their ari hardier. nable of its parts.

#### Milk Sickness.

This mysterious disease is prevailing to some history has heard of the "Mountain Meadows extent among the cattle in Mitchell county this Massacre," the history of which, in brief, is season. For some years there seems to have that some eighteen years ago a large party of been less and less of it, which led many to supimmigrants consisting of men, women and chil- pose that as soon as the country grew a little dren, on their may to Culifornia, were attacked more thickly settled it would disappear altoat the place known as Mountain Meadows, and gether. People in Mitchell county can point after offering all the resistance, possible, were out certain places embracing sometimes less mercilessly butchered, as is alleged, by Mor- than a half acre which they call milk sick spots mons disguised as Indians—the motive being because whenever cattle graze about there they have the disease. In some neighborhoods they the other property of this well provided party. have such spots fenced in. Years ago milk All of these unfortunate people were inhuman- sickness prevailed to a considerable extent on ly butchered, except the youngest children, who John's River in Burke county, but it is never heard of now in that section. Before the war mation of this horrible affair. These young there was a reward of \$30,000 offered by the children were divided out among Mormon fam- people of East Tennessee and Western North ilies, and most of them were searched for, found | Carolina to any one who would ascertain the origin, &c., of this disease, in fact what it is cials in Utah, at the time of General Albert But like hydrophobia, it remains comparative-Sidney Johnson's military occupation of the ly a mystery to this day. Much was written Territory. It has always been alleged and be- on this subject prior to the war, but no conclulieved that this massacre was perpetrated by sion arrived at. The theory advanced by the the Danite band under orders from the authori- late Dr. John A. Dickson, of Morganton, is fifteen years efforts have been made to reach certain localities. His reason for thinking so

#### Disappointment and Disgust.

viz: the animal dies from codstipation.

A young man who was in Covington on Friday, in the interest of a new heating apparatus, heard that Major P---- was building a new house and speedily hunted up the veteran. "I heard you are building a new house," he

said to the major. "I ain't exactly building one," said the major in the tone of a man who don't care to com-

mit himself; "I have built it." "Exactly! Glad to hear it," said the ageni. 'Have you made any arrangements for heating the new building?" and the agent looked

"Well, no," muttered the major with a stare, as if the heating of the building was a subject

which had entirely slipped his mind. "So much the better for you," exclaimed the agent, "as I think I have just the article you want, combining economy, heat, and cleanliness. We have sold thousands of them throughout the country, and have yet to hear of a single failure on the part of the heater to do all that is claimed for it. It is the sum total of superior advantages which the heater enjoys

over all others. Where is your house?" "On Essex street," said the major. " Suppose you jump in the carriage with me,

and take a drive over there. I should like to

The major consented, and getting his overcoat he mounted the seat with the hopeful and eloquent agent, and they drove off. On the way the agent rapidly went over the many favorable points of the admirable heater, and was Bribery and intimidation have been practiced much gratified at the impression he had evi-

Arriving in front of the new building, a large and rather unpretentious structure, the agent

"What are you going to do with this, major? thousand men employed at the navy yard, not Make a tenement or a boarding-house of it?" "Oh, no," said the major, as he carefully

> "What?" screamed the agent. "It is an ice-house," replied the Major very

The last seen of that agent he was applying the lash to his horse, and tearing out of the neighborhood at a marvelous pace.

A lady who had barely succeeded in not catching an outgoing train at Massillon, Ohio, stood gazing at it with her arms full of pack. ages and her eyes full of tears when a gentleman arrived at the depot on a run, with valise in hand, his coat on his arm, and his face streaming with perspiration. He sat down on his valise, looked at the vanishing train, and deliberately said, "Damn it!" Whereupon the lady sweetly smiled and earnestly said, "Thank

A strange man, who wanted to go on the train, but missed it, walked up and down the depot in a high state of excitement, berating himself and everybody else. "I know just what my wife will say," he exclaimed walking up and down. "When that train gits thar an' over chairs, and smash crockery, and swear

Benjamin Franklin, being in company with three men once who were notorious liars, and wanting to experiment a little in human nature, promised to reward the one who should tell him the greatest lie. The first said that he never told a lie; the second averred that he could not tell one; the third candidate, however, proved himself the best adept in the art, osopher that both his competitors had just told him the truth.

The proverbial quickness of Irish is illustrat-While on the Peninsula, during the war, ho came across a private belonging to one of the most predatory companies of the Irish Brigade with the lifeless bodies of a goose and hen tied together by the heels, dangling from his musket. "Where did you steal those, you rascal?" was in bad company, and laying eggs for the

A teacher, who, in a fit of vexasion, called ing their ari hmetic.

## The Deople's Press.

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### JOB PRINTING.

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#### Special Notice.

Publishers of newspapers will be required to pay postage in advance at the mailing office, from and after the first of January next, under the new postal law, on all newspapers sent to subscribers out of the county where published This arrangement makes it necessary that all subscriptions should be paid in advance; and that all subscribers in arrears should pay up, as it is not reasonable that we should be taxed

with the postage in delinquent cases. We do not intend to increass the price of this paper to those who pay in advance, on account of the new postal arrangement; but again call upon those in arrears to pay up the dues before the end of the year, so we can all take a fresh advance will pay for the PRESS one year, including postage.

#### The State Debt.

RALEIGH, December 1 .- In the State Senate to-day, Mr. Jenkins of Cleveland, introduced a bill for the adjustment of the public debt of the State, which bill provides for the issuing of new bonds, payable at the expiration of thirty years, and bearing six per cent. interest, to be exchanged for the old bonds in the following manner: The Treasurer shall exchange the new bonds at the rate of 25 cents on the dollar for bonds issued since the war, but under the acts of the Legislature, adopted before the war, shall pay 161 cents on the dollar for bonds issued during the war for internal improvements, shall pay 121 cents on the dollar for bonds issued for funding the interest on the public debt of the State, under acts of the Legislature of 1867-'68: shall pay 10 cents on the dollar for bonds issued since the war, under the ordinance of the convention and the several acts of the Legislature, not to include the spe-

The bill was referred and ordered to be

THE AMNESTY ACT .- The amnesty act, passed by the Legislature of 1872-'73, exempted certain persons who were actually present, and participating in the commission of certain crimes therein named, from the provisions of rated will be watched with intense interest, not the bill, while it pardoned and extended amnesty to certain persons who, although they may have aided and abetted, directed and in fact entirely controlled the perpetrators of these crimes in their action, if they were not actually present at the commission of the offence, they were not punishable.

Mr. Staples' amendment to the Amnesty bill provides pardon and amnesty to all persons whether actually present or not, who were connected with the various secret political societies up to the year 1871, and as such committed offences against the laws of the State, with the exception of the crime of rape. This bill is for the relief of a large number of persons scattered throughout the State, residing in the counties of Cleaveland, Rutherford, Alamance, Caswell, Orange, Randolph, Guilford, Rockingham and other counties, who have been excluded by the provisions of the last Legislature, but who will be pardoned and set free under the amendment now before the House.

In many instances the persons now banned are very poor and ignorant, and it seems unjust that men of intelligence and position, who controlled these poor fellows by the severest discipline, should be pardoned, whilst the men who in many instances but obeyed instruction, should; be punished. After a long discussion the bill was passed by a vote of 83 to 24.

### Carolina Household Magazinc.

We greet with pleasure the announcement of Mr. Bonitz, of the Goldsboro Messenger, of his intention to issue in time for the holiday season a large 28 page, 48 column monthly, to be handsomely printed on tinted paper and beautifully illustrated. It will be called the Carolina Household Magazine, and will be a pleasant visitant to every family circle. The January number will contain a life-like picture, accomnumbers by photographs of eminent ministers, statesmen and other prominent characters .-Among these will be Bishop Atkinson, Gov. er, the hymn commencing "How firm a foundation," was sung with fervor. Graham, Senators Ransom and Merrimon, and

The New Party. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Kentucky, New York and Ohio were each feebly represented in the new party movement inaugurated at Indianapolis on Thursday last. The Convention adopted the following as a basis of union for the new political party: First, it is the duty of the Government to establish a and resources of the nation, and adopted to the ple without the intervention of any banking rious developements to be made. corporation, which money shall be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, creating it payable in coin, shall be so paid. It North Carolina and Virginia. and appoint time and place for the National Independent Convention to nominate President and Vice President. A National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to and Vice President. A National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to constructing a railroad from that place to wadesboro. Onits a lively regard to the National Executive Salisbury are in earnest in regard to construction a railroad from that place to wadesboro. was resolved to hold a National Convention at

the Petersburg News, but the idea of a third kin Railroad, and resulted unanimously in faparty for the contest of 1876, based on the cur- vor of subscription. rency question is simply an absurdity.-Wil.

Hon. A. H. Stephens writes in a private letter as follows, concorning the elections: "The news of the elections throughout the country lent number. Its illustrations are magnificent is exceedingly encouraging to the patrons of and there is a steady improvement in all its the land. The next House of Representatives departments. will be democratic for the first time in fourteen years. It this majority shall but prove itself the great principles on which it was foundedand go after no 'new departures,' a bright future may await us."

STATE PRINTING .- It is understood that the committee appointed for the purpose, has been instructed to contract with Hon. Josiah Turner of the Sentinel for the execution of the Public

THE PENITENTIARY. - The Raleigh News says: There are five hundred and five prisoners in the State Penitentiary, and new arrivals are of daily occurrence. It is quite certain that this branch of our State institutions is likely

The old whipping post would be more dreaded and be more economical than the Penitentiary, and make evil-doers scarcer.

RAID ON THE TREASURY .- The key-note for grand raid upon the Treasury has already been sounded by the personal organ of the President at Washington, in the statement that | others. one of the causes of the late disaster was that Congress occupied its time in foolish investigations instead of indorsing the President's great schemes of internal improvement, and so farnishing labor for the unemployed. A half dozen railroad corporations are waiting start with the new year. Two dollars (\$200) in for the doors of Congress to open to rush in for subsidies and grants; there's a hungry lobby and an irresponsible party in power, with the opportunity to divide what plunder is left before turning over to its successors the empty chests. The indications all are that the next three months of the present Congress will be marked by recklessness and extravagance .-The business of the Opposition will be to enforce discipline in their own ranks and keep watch of their adversaries. The people will hold this party as well for their action in this Congress in which they are in a minority as in the next in which they have control.

> MR. GLADSTONE AND ARCHBISHOP MAN-NING.—The controversy between Mr. Gladstone and Archbishop Manning excites a widespread interest. The ground of action is a pamphlet published by Gladstone on the danger to Civil Governments of the Roman Catholic Doctrines, and especially that of Papal Infallibility. Gladstone holds that no one can become a convert to Rome without renouncing nis moral and mental freedom, and placing his civil loyalty and duty at the mercy of another; and that the policy of the Vatican is to renew the struggle for temporal power and suprem-

The Archbishop, in reply, argues that the Vatican decrees are not intended to alter civil obligations; that the doctrine of infallibility is a Divine trust; that civil obedience rests on natural law, and revealed truth on the law of ing the disabilities imposed upon W. W. Hol-God; that subjects are bound in all things which are lawful to obey their rulers.

The progress of the controversy thus inaugu-

AN ASSISTOCRATIC MECHANIC.—The minister from Austria to this country, Baron Schwarz-Senborn, exhibits an abnormal tendency to be useful as well as ornamental in his day and generation. Although a nobleman by birth, he is an excellent practical mechanic, and has learned how to build and manage all kinds of machinery. Instead of spending his time in listless diplomatic dawdling about Washington, he devotes much of his leisure to manual labor in large manufactories of the varied mechanical interests of our country. Recently in Newark, N. J., he went to a trunk factory, where he speedily learned to make trunks and travelling bags, specimens of which he sent, with many other products, to the Museum of Mechanics in Vienna. It is stated that he is extraordinarily deft and quick in learning the manual details of mechanical pursuits.

ceived the December number of the above interesting publication. It deserves a liberal suption in its pages than you generally find in similar publications. The literary department is good, and a new Serial Tale, by Miss Fisher, (Christian Reed) of Salisbury, will be commenced in the January number. This alone should induce every North Carolinian to subscribe for the Monthly. Specimen copies to be seen at the Bookstore.

CONFERENCE M. E. CHURCH.-We have received the Christian Advocate daily, during the session of Conference, which reports every

day's proceedings. The Advocate says: The 38th Annual Conference of the M. E. number will contain a life-like picture, accompanied by a biographical sketch of ex-Gov. Z. Church, South, assembled in Raleigh on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd—Bishop E. M. Marvin in the B. Vance. This will be followed in succeeding chair. The Bishop opened the Conference with religious exercises, reading the 28th chapter of Matthew and singing 261st Hymn. After pray-

The Secretary, Dr. Craven, remarked that it was the largest attendance at the opening of Conference that he had ever known, eliciting some highly commendatory observations from

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS .- The transit of the planet Venus, across the face of the sun, took place on Tuesday. Expeditions were fitted out from various countries for the purpose of making calculations on the event in reference to its bearing on astronomical science, for during the monetary system based upon the public faith transit observers will be enabled to ascertain to Dr. Bagley at Kinston. facts now in obsenrity which will go far todemands of legitimate busines. To this end wards determining the various celestial distanthe circulating notes of all national and State ces and for forming new bases for astronomibanks, as well as all local currency, should be cal calculations. The United States, Russia, withdrawn from circulation, and paper money England, Germany and France each fitted out issued by the Government directly to the peo- expeditions for the purpose of noting the va-

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.—The Jefferduties on imports included. The money to be son, Mountain Messenger, editorially and thro' interchangable, at the option of the holder, its correspondents, is urging the building of a with registered government bonds bearing a railroad from Statesville, N. C., to Marion or rate of interest not exceding 3 65 per cent per Glade Springs, on the V. & T. R. R., in Virginannum. Second, the interest on the present in, to be known as the Virginia & North Caro- of the North Carolina Senate, from Hertford public debt and that portion of the principal of lina Railroad. Application has been made for the same which is by express terms of the law a charter for this road to the Legislatures of

Committee was appointed, and the Convention in that place recently upon the subject. The vote of the meeting was taken on the question N. C. Some of this looks pretty well on paper, thinks of a town subscription of \$50,000 to the Yad-

> Congress convened on Monday last.

SCRIBNER for December has been upon our table for several weeks and it is a most excel-

We have received advance sheets of Dr. Holland's new serial story, and it promises to equal to its mission-that is keep the party on excell Arthur Bonicastle in interest. With such inducements to subscribers, we are satisged a large increase of names will grace Scribner's subscription list. Specimen copies at the Bookstore.

> STATE AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL. - We notice much improvement in this journal since Johnstone Jones, Esq., has control of the editorial

THE VENTILATOR .- We see our old friend, E. S. ZEVELY, Esq., has commenced the publication of a new paper, entitled the Ventilator. It is upon the patent printing plan, and makes to become the most popular as well as the most a very neat appearance, showing tact and talent. We wish the enterprise abundant success.

#### STATE LEGISLATURE.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Mr. Bell introduced the following bill: An act to provide that furnishing of provisions and stores by landlords to croppers and tenants shall create a lien without written agreement, and take precedence of all-

House.-Mr. Pinnix offered an important resolution, providing for an inquiry concerning the funds received for the lease of the North to one of the travelling circuses.

Carolina Railroad The following Homestead bill was passed by

a vote of 97 to 6. Section -. Every homestead and the dwellthereof, at the option of the owner, any lot in a city, town or village, with the dwelling and buildings belonging thereto, owned and occupied by any resident of this State, not exceeding one thousand dollars in value, shall be forever exempt from sale under execution or other final process obtained on any debt contracted after the ratification of this act. But no property shall be exempt from sale for taxes, or of paper per annum. the payment of obligations contracted for the purchase of said premises.

Sec. -. Nothing in this act shall prevent a laborer's lien for work performed for the person desiring such exemption, or a mechanic's lien for work done on the premises.

Sec. —. This act to take effect from and after its ratification. On Wednesday, the Senate agreed to adjourn on the 21st inst., to meet again on the 3d Mon-

day in January. general relief of Sheriffs and Tax Collectors was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Waring introduced a bill to amend the

Constitution, requiring a receipt for the poll tax before a citizen shall be entitled to vote. In the House, a message was received from the Governor transmitting such information as was in his possession cencerning the alleged charges against Solicitor Harris. In the Senate, on Friday, the Amnesty bill

passed by 40 to 6. This bill is explained else-Mr. Cantwell introduced a resolution repeal-

A resolution passed amending Code of Civil Procedure as to form of summons, requiring and the ticket-holders are jointly interested in only one summons in civil cases.

Central Railroad was considered In SENATE, the Judiciary Committee report-

of W. W. Holden. passed second reading. Nothing of interest in the House.

### STATE ITEMS.

A package containing \$5,000 in currency was taken from the safe of Capt. Garrison, of ever large. the steamer Murchison, during the up trip of the boat last Thursday. As soon as the money letters from all parts of the country from those was found concealed near the engine-room. — if all the tickets be not sold by the 30th, that Two or three employees on the steamer were we feel strengthened in our sense of duty to the arrested on suspicion; but, having been ticket-holder and the Public Library, to make brought before Maj. D. G. McRae, they were the postponement. Under the circumstances, released, the evidence being insufficient to we have determined, in the interest of all parwarrant detention. The money belonged to ties, to postpone the concert and drawing to the firm of J. D. Williams & Co.—Fayetteville Saturday, February 27, 1875, at which time the

The Salem Plows are sure to please. Manu-OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD .- We have re- factured by the Salem Agricultural Works,

port, as there is more really valuable information in its pages than you generally find in sim-Presson, the keeper of the Weldon Railroad bridge, on the 19th of June last, was terminated last week. Hill and Williamson were convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced by Judge Henry to be hung on the 18th of December. Walker was acquitted.

Don't fail to visit the Salem Agricultural Works when you come to Salem, N. C.

The Greensboro Patriot says: We were prosented, last week, with some ripe strawberries by any association of the kind. Purchasers of and red June apples—both second crop and tickets have every assurance that the drawing grown by G. L. Anthony, the proprietor of will be conducted in a fair and impartial man-Guilford nurseries. These delicious fruits are nor and the investment of one dollar will suregreatly out of season, but our nurserymen are ly get the GRAND CASH GIFT OF \$50,000 equal to any emergency—one of the most suc-cessful of whom sold early apples that ripened in January.

On the 20th ult., in Cherokee county, a oung man by the name of David Abernathy. shot and instantly killed another young man named Fulton Henry. No cause is known at present unless it be an old grudge. Abernathy is in jail at Murphy.

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James Welch, who was charged with the killing of Dr. Edwards, was tried and acquitted at Transylvania Court last week, on the

Burglars broke into the depot at Morganton and stole a sum of money from the safe, \$200

belonging to W. C. Erwin, the agent, and \$125

100,000 lbs. Old Casting Wanted! At the Salem Agricultural Works, Salem, N. C.

Last week the N. C. Tobacco Association met in Greensboro, to 'ake steps to prevent blockading. Strong resolutions were adopted, denouncing evasions of the law, and calling upon regular dealers to assist in putting an end

J. W. Bensley, formerly a Radical member county, was sentenced by Ju = ge Bond, on Thursday last to five years of hard labor in the Albany Penitentiary and fined \$1,000 for for-

The Highest Market Price paid for Old Cast-

The News learns from its Ashe county correspendence that Mr. Richard Hartzag, while riding on the public road during the severe wind storm of Monday morning, was killed instantly by a falling tree. His horse was also killed.

Name to the present session of the General Assembly for an Act, incorporating the YADKIN RIVER BRIDGE COMPANY, for the purpose of building a bridge across Yadkin River, at or between Glenn's Ferry and Shallowford.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The President refuses to pardon Mr. T. T. Broocks, of Petersburg, Va. His sentence is five years in the Albany penitentiary. The amount embezzled by Mr. Broocks is over \$700,000, and involved the ruin of both the First National and Merchant's National Banks of Petersburg. The stockholders of the First National Bank have been taxed one hundred per cent. to satthe claims of the creditors. - Danville Times.

Men in the State of New York who get drunk in a saloon and then break all the glassware in the place cannot be made to pay damage. The seller of the liquor is, under the present law, liable for all the injury done by the drinker.

Dr. Livingstone's memory is to be honored by the esthblishment at the Southern end of Lake Nyassa of a missionary and commercial settlement which will bear his name, and be used in putting an end to the slave trade in that part of Africa. This settlement will be the work of the Church of Scotland and the Free Church.

and dollars per annum paid to President Jewett, of the Erie railroad, is the largest paid to any railroad official in the United States

COAL .- The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company have mined 1,621,756 tons of coal this year against 2,521,756 tons last year, a decrease of 400,000 tons

EPIZOTIC.-A horse disease, similar to that of two years since, has broken out in St. John's New Brunswick with great violence. A large portion of the working horses of the city are sick. Many have died. The disease is believed to have been introduced by horses attached

A GREAT FORTUNE .- The Lawrence Townley estate is valued at \$500,000,000. It is at present without owners, and the British Govings and buildings belonging thereto, not ex-coeding in value one thousand dollars, to be selected by the owner or his agent, or in lien subscribed funds for a lawyer to investigate their claims. It is said that in the 17th century Miss Townley ran away with a gentleman and went to the United States, where they became lost to their relatives.

> PAPER.-Eight hundred paper mills in the United States give employment to 20,000 persons and produce seventy million dollars worth

> STEEL PENS .- Steel pens are manufactured at Birmingham, England, at the rate of 14,112,-000 a week, and sold for three cents a gross.

> Frank M. Ames, a son of the late Oakes Ames, has purchased the New Orleans, Mobile & Texas Railroad, for \$350,000.

A large caterpiller is said to be destroying the pine forests of Finland. In one locality On Thursday, in the Senate, the bill for the six thousand acres of wood have been entirely ruined, the insects stripping off the leaves and

> Mayor Havemeyes died suddenly in New York on Monday of last week.

#### A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. A Short Postponement of the Fifth

Gift Concert, As manager of the gift concerts given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, my position creates an important trust in behalf of the Public Library and the ticket-holders of the fifth gift concert. The Public Library of Kentucky the amount of the drawing. The larger the Bill to amend the charter of the Carolina fund to be distributed in gifts, the greater will be the gift awarded to each lacky ticket-holder Proceedings of Friday of not much import- and the more the amount realized by the Libra-To have a full drawing is so manifestly to the interest of those interested, that, rather than ed adversely to the bill for the disability relief have a fractional drawing on the 30th inst., I deem it due to the trust confided to me by the Bill for Justices of the Peace to give bond ticket-holders and the Public Library of Kentucky, that a short postponement be made to enable me to dispose of the unsold tickets and have a full drawing. Though the very large cumount now in bank would enable us to distribute handsome gifts, yet we should feel disappointed in this our last concert, should we be compelled to make a fractional drawing, how-

We have received so very large a number of was missed, a search was instituted, and \$2,485 most largely interested, urging a postponement drawing will positively take place; and, as a guarantee of good faith toward ticket-holders, we pledge ourselves to refund to any ticket-holder his money, upon presentation of his tick-et, should the drawing fail to come off at the day now fixed. The past, we feel assured, will be sufficient guarantee to all interested that they will be fairlyand honestly dealtwith. The money paid for tickets is sacredly preserved against all contingences until after the payment of the gifts, after which the expenses are to be reimbursed and the Public Library is to be paid its profits.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

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Morris, Miss Thackeray, and others equally eminent. SCIENCE. LARGE SALARY .- The salary of forty thous-

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from the town of Winston.

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Jerusalem mail, via Friedberg, Miller's Mill, Elba ville and Fulton: closes every Friday at 7, a. m. due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m.

Jonesville mail, via Mt. Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend: due every Friday, by 7, p. m.; clos-

Jonesvine mail, via Mt. Fabor, Vienna, Red Flams and East Bend; due every Friday, by 7, p. m.; closes every Saturday, at 6, a. m.

Walkertown mail, via Salem Chapel, White Road, Belew's Creek Mills and Blakely: closes every Friday, at 4, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m.

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FAIRS .- The colored members of the Methodist Church at Liberty Hill. wishing to purchase the old Protestant Methodist Church, in Winston, held Fairs in their church in Liberty, and at Mr. Ackerman's old Cooper Shop in this place, to raise money for that purpose. Quite a handsome sum was realized.

THE TRAIN was delayed on Saturday night last. The mails are still detained at Greensboro, disarranging all connection with the several mail routes branching out from this place and retarding business transactions. We have more trouble about the mails now than we had from High Point in days past.

The SALEM PLOW will not choke. Manufactured by the Salem Agricultural Works, Salem,

SAD ACCIDENT.-On Sunday morning last, Mrs. Sandford Fishel, of Davidson County, met. with a serious accident while on a visit to her sister in this county, Mrs. Thomas Fishel, un-

der the following circumstances: She was in the act of hitching her horse to a vehicle, intending to go to church, when a little boy led out her sister's horse for a similar purpose, when passing each other, the former, kicking, struck Mrs. Fishel in the face, fracturing both her jaws in a horrible manner and otherwise disfiguring her:

Dr. Keehln was called in and dressed the

LECTURES .- Dr. T. A. LaFar's lectures in Winston and Salem, last week, were not well patronized.

STORM.-We experienced a slight blow here on Monday evening with rain. A few miles North-west extending beyond the Yadkin River there was quite a rain storm accompanied with hail. Weather cooler since.

All varieties Foundry Job Work done at the Salem Agricultural Works, Salem, N. C.

THAT PIG.-W. R. Williams' pig, of Yadkin slaughtered recently, at the age of 154 months, and weighed 387 pounds.

See advertisement of F. W. Meller, who has a large stock of goods in his line.

THE TURKEYS .- A. Fogle, Esq., purchased a large portion of the Patrick County turkeys brought here last week, for the use of Salem Female Academy.

PARTRIDGES .- Hope the Legislature will pass a bill to protect partridges from wholesale destruction by netting, &c.

Dogs.-The Legislature would confer a publie benefit by taxing dogs for the protection of sheep. We have a dog and sheep article on file for next week.

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On a Spree.-On Saturday night last, in Winston, several rowdies engaged in a general muss, tearing up posts, knocking down negroes, &c. On Monday the parties were unearthed by Constables Douthit and Pfohl, without capturing them however.

Jethro Blinks was hard to please, And his wife did all in her power To let him take the world at ease, And to keep him from looking sour.

But all that this good woman could do. Would have no effect on Blinks, For he was always in a terrible stew, And forever had the kinks.

The breakfast never suited him, At his dinner he would grumble, And at supper time it was a sin, To see him pitch and tumble.

At night time when he went to bed, He never said his prayers, And if his wife went to say hers,

He'd kick her down the stairs.

He always smoked an old clay pipe, The stem of which was long, And it took him half an hour to light, For his tobacco was mouldy and strong.

At this old pipe he'd puff and swear, Till all things 'round turned blue, And it was a sight for anyone near, To see how the ashes flew.

One night while Blinks was trying to smoke, His wife somehow found out, That his pipe would stop up and choke, And that's what his rage was about.

Now that the cause of his rage was unravel-

She was determined there should be no

more jars, So next day to ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE she

travelled, And bought him a box of those fine Cigars.

His pipe and tobacco, she laid them aside,

And opened the box of cigars, Blinks took one and tried it, and is now sat

isfied, And they have no more family jars.

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FORSTHI COUNTY TAXES. Comparative Statement of 1873-'74.

1873. \$ 5,037 80 Special Tax: \$1,377 58 Penitentiary Casual deficiency in 1,607 18 Treasury, Insane Asylum, Deaf 2,066 35 and Dumb and Blind,

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1874. Public Tax, Special Taxes: Insane Asylum, Deaf and Dumb and Blind, \$2,060 19 1,373 45 Penitentiary,

3433 64 Educational Purposes: Retailers. \$7,422 45

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In this place, on the 8th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. L. Oerter, Mr. W. A. LEMLY, Cashier First National Bank, to Miss BERTHA C. BELO, daughter of E. Belo, Esq., all of this place.

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WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

PRIMINGS, 6 00 to 7 50 8 00 to 11 00 Good, Bright, 10 00 to 14 50 Fancy Smokers, 18 00 to 32 00 LEAF. - New Common, 8 00 to 10 50 12 00 to 18 00 Good. Medium Wrappers, 18 00 to 20 00 Mahogany 40 00 to 50 00 Fancy 50 00 to 100 00

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PRIMINGS. Lugs-Very Common, 12.00 to 20.00 Bright, Smokers. 9.50 to 13.00 14.00 to 18.00 Good, 30,00 to 45,00 60.00 to 70.00 Wrappers .- Medium, 80.00 to 120 00

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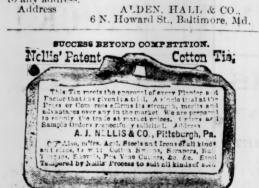
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